

# Squire's COLUMN

## Boxing Is Considered Important in the British Armies.

It is a humorous commentary on the assassination of boxing in the noble art. This I get in a letter to Charlie Harvey from Jim Driscoll, the little Welsh-irish ring wizard, who has been at the front "Everywhere in France" where there has been fighting in the great war. Driscoll, a true patriot, was among those who enlisted in the first rush. Jim is a chief sergeant major—indicating that as a soldier he must be of the same grade of efficiency as he is within the roped arena.

But let Jim tell it:

Third Army, British Expeditionary Force, France, 9-4-17.

Dear Charlie:

You can see by my present address that I have had a chance to "get over." I am now going from school to school along the British lines teaching boxing, which is urged by our Government. Jimmie Driscoll has also joined and he will be teaching boxing over here by the end of the month. Many of the best boxers have been picked for this work and are hard at it. We're all busy making men who will be quick with brain and hand and foot when they get in among the Hokies.

Yours very sincerely,  
JIM DRISCOLL.

HARRY'S case in which a boxer-wrestler made good with the bayonet. I quote from a Canadian newspaper:

"Art Edmunds, boxer and wrestler, has received a telegram from Ottawa stating that his brother, Private Fred Edmunds, had been wounded on March 2, and is now in hospital."

"Private Edmunds is only twenty-one years of age, and he enlisted with the 170th Battalion, coming back from the United States, where he was on a tour giving wrestling and boxing exhibitions. A Canadian middle-weight champion, to enter the ranks after his brother Artie had been rejected because of defective eyes. Previous to Jack Edmunds, another brother, is also at the front."

"A comrade of Private Fred Edmunds has written to the Evening World already killed thirteen Germans with the bayonet."

A GREAT number of Canadian boxers have enlisted for the war. Art Edmunds, as recruiting sergeant, brought in several. The Athletic Regiment is at the front now, but new recruits are enrolling companies of athletes.

AMONG the famous English boxers who, like Jim Driscoll, entered before conscription was adopted in England are Dick Burns, Johnny Summers, Bombardier Wells and Jim Sullivan. Of course there were hundreds of others of less fame, but those who enlisted at the beginning of the war, in the great old-time light-weight who once fought Kid Lavigne at the National Sporting Club, London, in the fight that made Lavigne lightweight champion of the world. Johnny Summers is remembered in America as a splendidly trained, clever and hard hitting fighter, nearly a champion. He was better champion of England. Bombardier Wells, England's heavyweight champion, did not enlist for several months after the beginning of the war. He was supporting the families of three brothers in the army, and he first volunteered he was rejected on the ground that he was of more use at home than anywhere else. Later he enlisted and was sent to make a career of soldiers behind the firing line. Jim Sullivan, middleweight champion of England, was an active service.

QUICKLY WILL take some risk in boxing. Benny Leonard on the 25th, no matter how intent he is upon stalling and escaping with the lightweight crown still gracing him. Benny has knocked out his last four opponents, beating Richie Mitchell for the American title and pushing off three others of less fame but very fair boxing ability.

Leonard seems to have struck a genuine knockout streak—a thing that Freddy Weis never had in all his long ring career. Leonard is an incomparably superior Weis, as a boxer and as a fighter that Weis holds his title to-day on the flimsiest of technicalities.

THERE will be another benefit at the Fairmont to-morrow night—a benefit at which many boxers will appear, as well as a number of the athletic stars. It will be the first and last benefit for "Kid" Griffin. For the smiling "Kid" is dead, the sporty, left with nothing, needs help even to bury him. "So here," says Billy Gibson, "is another opportunity for boxers and followers of the sport to grow, as they have so often in the past, that they are more 'human' than they are sometimes thought to be."

"Kid" Griffin was a noted character. A clever boxer who left the ring he scraped along with an occasional vaudeville "stunt." His comedy bouts with Joe Bernstein were great laughs for the sporty who go to the benefit show to-morrow night will wish they could see them at it again.

Griffin had a fame all his own. He was strictly honest, and he wouldn't ask for help, even when he was sick and down and out. He always had a smile for every one, and probably no old-time boxer could count more friends.

Paul Vaccarello has charge of the benefit. There will be two ten-round bouts, a six and three four-rounders in the boxing part of the programme.

# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## SIX MONTHS AND THEN THE CURTAIN

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## DOAK ENJOYED HIMSELF

## Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

"The Cards Won Out in the Tenth Mainly Because Sallee Passed Roger Hornsby to Get Cruise, Which Is Something Like Passing a Panther to Get a Leopard"—"Opportunity Must Have Worn Maxim Silencers on Her Knuckles When She Pummeled at the Giants' Door Yesterday"—"The Yanks Spoiled a Clean Day of Losing for New York Teams by Inducing the Browns to Lose to Them."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Doer.

YOUNG MR. DOAK of St. Louis enjoyed himself so copiously slapping the Giants down for nine innings yesterday that he helped himself to an extra inning for dessert. The Cards won out in the tenth mainly because Sallee passed Roger Hornsby to get Cruise. Which is something like passing a panther to get a leopard. Cruise hit the ball almost as hard as Benny Kauff kicked it a few seconds later and two official runs scored. It was a noble spunk and one that was greatly admired by Miller Huggins.

The experts who expected that the Cards were scheduled to blow on the Eastern wheel were correct. They blew yesterday. Like a gale. The velocity of the wind was slightly accelerated by the swiftness of the Giants' bats when they aimed at sometimes and hit nothing. The Cards rubbed a little lustre off of the Giants' lead although Medusa is still on velvet. The Westerners dropped three games out of a possible three in Philadelphia, which caused the proverbial fur-chortle that airway show which way the soda water is going. Proverbs don't always make good. Because a team goes down in Philly is no indication as to what they will do when they hit a big town. The Cards staked the public to a matinee of sincere baseball and deserved to win. What's more, they did win.

Opportunity must have worn Maxim silencers on her knuckles when she pummeled at the Giants' door yesterday. Anyway, the lads had one chance and threw two axes. This was in the tenth, when a legitimate attempt to steal second provoked a perfect throw from Catcher Snyder. Incidentally, Snyder thinks better with his arm than most catchers in the league do with their heads. He was tossing moths on New York baserunners all afternoon.

The contest was remarkable for clever generalship and quick thinking, the most notable incident being that nobody waved a German flag in the grand stand. Same day last year, fair and warm, but a year earlier.

An old peering officer told us a story about his first cruise thirty-five years ago. He shipped on a flat-bottomed side-wheeler gunboat which puffed over to China and anchored for two years off Hong Kong. All they had for dinner, breakfast and supper was beef alone, beef broth and beef pie. The cook tossed the beef bones overboard in sixty feet of water. At the end of two years, as they were pulling up their mudhooks, another man-of-war came steaming in and ran aground on the beef bones. The old boy said they call it Beef Bone Reef to this day. This may be an antique yarn, but it is the first time we inhaled it through our ears and it is a reminder that unless the Robins shake a leg they will be tossing out beef bones from last place all season. They threw another anchor overboard yesterday when the Reds nicked them 3 to 2. The southsayers who predict the end of the universe seem to be right. The whole world is at war, the Reds won and we saw a ventilating fan twirling round in a subway car. Number of car furnished upon request.

The Yanks spoiled a clean day of losing for New York teams by inducing the Browns to lose to them. The Browns were in a losing mood and didn't have to be cajoled very hard. The Yanks scored three runs in the seventh, which is almost the record for a dirt track. If the turns were banked there is no telling where Bill Donovan's speedsters would finish this season.

Dutch Leonard tried to surround the Indians yesterday and throw a shoe. Having lost to the Cleveland bunch by a 7-0 score, the Red Sox are now dangling in first place by a thread that is just as frail as the Atlantic cable. Yea ho.

Grover Cleveland Alexander seems to be making good the prophecies that he has the makings of a good pitcher. Although we don't want to take undue credit, our readers will remember that we predicted a week ago that Alex looked like a comer. Unfortunately he signed a \$12,000 contract, which may ruin his career unless potatoes take a drop.

Lavin is one of the best baserunners in the league. Unluckily for himself he never has had a manager who could get him on the bases.

It requires a lot of influence to get a ball safe anywhere between Arthur Fletcher and the Pocono Mountains. Fletcher is wearing the infield like goodfellow covers an amateur aviator. In the Cincinnati series he grabbed everything but the rule receipts, and on several occasions snared base hits that looked just as legal as a subway ticket signed by Theodore Shonts. You even have to hand Fletcher credit for his wild throw yesterday. It would have been a wild throw in any park in the league.

Warm weather should loosen up the dome work in both leagues. You can't expect a ballplayer to think when he is chilled to the bone. You can put the ancient whys you think it belongs.

Clark Griffith is still trying to apply a tourniquet to the Nationals. The Washington outfit are very popular in their home town when they are on the road.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	W. L.	P. C.	Clubs.	W. L.	P. C.	Clubs.	W. L.
N. York	13	6	484	Boston	10	10	444
Chicago	10	9	448	Cleveland	12	15	420
Phila.	12	8	500	Pittsburgh	9	17	320
St. Louis	13	10	365	Brooklyn	5	14	263

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1-10 innings.	New York, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 1.	Detroit, 2; Washington, 3 (4 innings).
Chicago, 6; Boston, 9.	Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 2.	Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at New York.	New York at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	Philadelphia at Chicago.
Chicago at Boston.	Washington at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	Boston at Cleveland.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.  
St. Louis, 3; New York, 1 (10 innings).  
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.  
Chicago, 5; Boston, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## Although He Is Rated "Pro." by the U. S. G. A. Quimet to Compete in Western Association Tourney

Francis Quimet, former national amateur and open golf champion, rated by the United States Golf Association as a professional, has accepted an invitation from the Western Golf Association to compete as an amateur in the Western amateur championship tournament at the Midlothian Country Club, Chicago, on July 9 to 14. The invitation to Quimet was extended by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors after the association had adopted a new definition of an amateur, ignoring the ruling of the United States Golf Association.

This action has the appearance of an open challenge to the national governing body on the stand it took in declaring Quimet ineligible to compete as an amateur. The Western body also is out of sympathy with the national association on the question of conducting championship tournaments this year because of the war. No national titles will change hands this year, but the West will conduct its championship tournaments as usual. The Western Golf Association, made up of 243 clubs with territorial limits west of Pittsburgh and north of the Ohio River, is said to have more active members than any other golf organization in the world. It limits entries to its championship tournaments to men belonging to clubs of the association, but reserves the right to extend invitations to some players outside the district. As Francis Quimet is an amateur under the rule recently adopted by the Western Golf Association in that he sells golf supplies as an individual and not as a former golf champion an invitation was extended to him to compete.

## MISS ELEANOR GOSS SHINES ON CLAY COURTS.

Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Margaret H. Taylor, Miss C. V. Hutchins and Miss Marion Hollins moved with compelling interest through the opening rounds of the Women's Metropolitan Tennis League on the clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, L. I.

As the original field of forty-four contestants battled through two complete rounds of the tournament that replaces the former championship matches were filled with plenty of spirit and dash.

Miss Goss, the tall Brooklyn girl, who was runner up to Miss Marie Warner for the national indoor championship honors, was easily at her best. It was her first important competition on outdoor courts and she acquitted herself admirably. So well did she play that in turn she defeated Mrs. Harrison Wood, the former Florida State title holder, and Miss Elmer Tyndale, the Staten Island star.

Depending upon typically European style for her play, Miss Goss, 31, turned out to be a very different player from the one who defeated Mrs. Harrison Wood in the final round of the national indoor championship. She was a very different player from the one who defeated Mrs. Harrison Wood in the final round of the national indoor championship. She was a very different player from the one who defeated Mrs. Harrison Wood in the final round of the national indoor championship.

School No. 147 Wins a Point Trophy  
The track team of Public School No. 147 captured the point honors in the annual track and field games of the Brooklyn Athletic League at the Brooklyn Athletic Field. The school scored a total of 495 points. For the first time in the history of the league, the school won the point trophy.

## FIFTY-FIVE MEN FROM EACH BIG LEAGUE ARE SUBJECT TO SELECTIVE DRAFT

Approximately fifty-five men from each of the two major leagues are subject to national service under the selective draft, according to estimates made by R. A. Johnson, President of the American League. He says the owners are unwilling to influence any athlete who believes his country needs him, but that there is yet hope that the big leagues will be permitted to finish the season without the disruption of the teams.

The belief was based upon the promise that a ball player will be in an good physical condition at the end of the season as the average conscript who has had a month or so of military training and that most of the players have had some training in drill. Upon the suggestion of Capt. T. L. Huston of the New York Americans, Mr. Johnson is making arrangements to have American League teams distributed to Canadian and American troops at the front.

## Athletic Notes

The Intercollegiate Association of America, a federation of American colleges, deliberately abandoned its plan to hold a joint military carnival and athletic competition in place of the annual intercollegiate track and field championship games, which were dropped this season, after forty consecutive years, as a result of action taken by the Executive Committee in a meeting at Philadelphia on April 28.

Although the regular championship games had been cancelled previously, the cancellation of the military and athletic competition brings to an end the series of events held under the direction of the I. C. A. A. annually since its organization in 1876.

The cutting off of the championships was made necessary by the fact that Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, Michigan, California and Stanford, all members of the association, had abandoned athletic while Amherst had dropped track sports.

Melvin W. Sheppard, for years one of the most famous athletes of America, arrived yesterday with the New York Athletic Club for \$200 his suit for injuries sustained by the club's indoor track, held at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 12, 1915.

## LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

RAVE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 15.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and upward, claiming. 11:30. 1st, 11:30. 2nd, 11:30. 3rd, 11:30. 4th, 11:30. 5th, 11:30. 6th, 11:30. 7th, 11:30. 8th, 11:30. 9th, 11:30. 10th, 11:30. 11th, 11:30. 12th, 11:30. 13th, 11:30. 14th, 11:30. 15th, 11:30. 16th, 11:30. 17th, 11:30. 18th, 11:30. 19th, 11:30. 20th, 11:30. 21st, 11:30. 22nd, 11:30. 23rd, 11:30. 24th, 11:30. 25th, 11:30. 26th, 11:30. 27th, 11:30. 28th, 11:30. 29th, 11:30. 30th, 11:30. 31st, 11:30. 32nd, 11:30. 33rd, 11:30. 34th, 11:30. 35th, 11:30. 36th, 11:30. 37th, 11:30. 38th, 11:30. 39th, 11:30. 40th, 11:30. 41st, 11:30. 42nd, 11:30. 43rd, 11:30. 44th, 11:30. 45th, 11:30. 46th, 11:30. 47th, 11:30. 48th, 11:30. 49th, 11:30. 50th, 11:30. 51st, 11:30. 52nd, 11:30. 53rd, 11:30. 54th, 11:30. 55th, 11:30. 56th, 11:30. 57th, 11:30. 58th, 11:30. 59th, 11:30. 60th, 11:30. 61st, 11:30. 62nd, 11:30. 63rd, 11:30. 64th, 11:30. 65th, 11:30. 66th, 11:30. 67th, 11:30. 68th, 11:30. 69th, 11:30. 70th, 11:30. 71st, 11:30. 72nd, 11:30. 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